

Planes Softening Up Mareth Line Defences

Report 8th Army Opens Offensive

Going to Algiers

Report de Gaulle En Route To Africa; Giraud Repeals Discriminatory Vichy Laws

In Resolution
CCF. Meeting Urges Removal Of Labor Ban

Spurring further the mounting tide of protest against the ban imposed by the national government on Canadians being employed in North Africa, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, at a regular meeting Tuesday night in Ottawa, passed a resolution urging the immediate removal of the discriminatory Vichy laws.

A communiqué from the French national committee disclosed that de Gaulle had received Giraud's invitation to visit him and had made a friendly reply.

Events in North Africa have taken a "fortunate trend," the communiqué said.

The national committee considers that the union of empire and expansion of the war effort in liaison with the anti-Fascist resistance movement under conditions consonant with the will and dignity of the Canadian people are now progressing favorably," said

REVIEW DEVELOPMENTS

At their last meeting, during the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences at Casablanca, de Gaulle and Giraud failed to agree on the formation of a united anti-Axis French people.

It was announced that the French National Committee had issued a North African declaration and Giraud's declaration of last Sunday inviting a "representative of de Gaulle" to meet him.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the two leaders that they appeared to be in agreement on principle" dividing the Fighting French and the Giraud government.

In Mountains

Axis Planning Use Siege Guns Against French

By JOHN A. PARRIS
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, March 17.—German and Italian troops are reported to be pushing into the Alps in east France preparatory to an attempt to blast thousands of resisting patriots from their mountain hideouts, Swiss reports said today.

Marine air attacks have been reported in the Haute-Savoie border region and Axis troops were reported pouring into the area in a steady stream. The Swiss, with a force of French mobile guards, to lodge the patriots.

Non-stop aerial scale clashes between the patriots and the Vichy-Haute-German forces were described in Swiss reports as "the most intense and ferocious" had developed.

ATTACK SENTRIES

In some sectors, patrol bands were said to have attacked Italian sentries and their detachments by cutting their communications, while in other districts Axis forces surrounded patrolling sentries.

Many of the encircled patriots were guided safely through the Alps by the Swiss, who however, a Madrid dispatch said.

The Swiss reports indicated the resistance in Haute-Savoie would flare into an open revolt through the use of German radio controlled Morocco radio broadcast an appeal to the Alpian patriots to hide in time before attempting any offensive action.

Yugoslav Troops Take Heavy Toll

Yugoslavia, March 17.—(CP)—Yugoslavia reported yesterday 12,000 Germans and Italians in February a Tass dispatch from Cairo, broadcast by the Moscow radio, reported early today.

Cardinal Dies



Most Rev. Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, 77, Archbishop of Westminster and Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in England, died this morning, following a heart attack on Feb. 28.

Stricken Feb. 28

Roman Catholic Primate in U.K. Passes at Home

BUNTING FOR England

Most Rev. —— Most Rev. ——

Cardinal Hinsley, 77, Archi-

bishop of Westminster and prim-

ate of the Roman Catholic Church in England, died this morning at his country home here after an illness which be-

came acute on Feb. 28.

He was known as one of Britain's outspoken religious leaders on ecclesiastical and political matters and was one of the country's most vigorous fighters against fascism and Communism.

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Six-Hour Debate

Definite Action to Avoid Future Shortage of Fuel Is Sought in Parliament

OTTAWA, March 17.—(CP)—Munitions Minister Howe last night ended a six-hour debate on fuel shortages in the House of Commons by appealing for an end to "needless" labor disputes which he said had hampered coal production.

The minister said he appealed to all Canadians to assist in enlarging coal and fuel wood production and in conserving supplies to meet the needs of the coming winter.

Disputes such as those which had hampered coal production in Nova Scotia and British Columbia coal mines could be avoided.

Mr. Howe said the day members of all parts of Canada had been helpful in bringing home to the public the gravity of the situation.

The debate arose when Howard C. Green (Prog. Cnd., Vancouver South) asked the government permission of the house to introduce a motion asking for adjournment in discussion of a matter of urgent public importance.

URGES NECESSARY STEPS

Mr. Green said the government could not pass on responsibility for the fuel shortage to the municipalities, and urged steps in respect to mining and other industries to ensure the recurrence of the situation which had caused hardship this winter.

Mr. Howe said coal and wood could not be considered as one problem because they differed widely. Coal consumption in 1937 amounted to 15,000,000 tons, while in 1942 it increased to 43,000,000 and continued to increase. Production of coal had to keep pace with expanding consumption, the increase since the war started being 15 per cent.

The war was different in getting fuel supplies. There was lots of coal in Canada but the problem was to get it to the place where it was wanted.

There have been three of serious situations developing because of the shortages of coal but he thought the situation was not yet with but a few exceptions and that threatened emergencies had not in fact occurred.

The fuel controller, J. McSwain, has succeeded largely in putting coal in the hands of users who require it.

NOT NATIONAL PROBLEM

Mr. Howe said wood fuel could not be regarded as a national problem as three-quarters of the cut was done by the lumber industry and never appeared in the market. About 2,500,000 cords was marketed last year.

It was anticipated there would be a shortage of 500,000 cords in the spring but with the fuel shortage that had started offering cooperation with the municipalities, it was possible to obtain enlarged production.

The fuel controller's bonus of \$1 a cord was set up to help encourage that extra production.

AGAINST CEILING CHANGE

Suggestions that the price-ceiling be adjusted to meet the fuel production problem which had been made by opposition members, should not be made by any person before the fuel controller's anti-inflationary measure, said Mr. Howe.

The price control structure would not stand if the ceiling were broken every time difficulties arose.

Mr. Howe said one of the reasons for the fuel shortage was the "needless" labor disputes. There was too much time lost in the mines through disputes and slowdowns over pay rates.

Members said hardship had been caused by fuel shortages during the present winter. N. J. M. Lester (part. Cnd., Charlottetown) said the miners had been paid more than the wage rates in the coal mines and never appeared in the market.

The Dominion government order in December provided for an increase in the price of coal by 10 per cent. The price in 1942 was 90 per cent. of that paid during the previous year.

The commission stated that beer sales in November and December were 15 per cent. above the quota, and on Jan. 15 reduced the quota to 70 per cent.

Shaw (ND, Red Deer), said that if political parties had not spent so much time "poling" together, there would have been no prolongation of regulations which caused confusion.

REGULATIONS WHICH?

It was strange that members of Alberta, where 85 per cent. of Canada's coal was produced, had been unable to obtain coal on a par with the baby buggy.

The fuel difficulty arose from "needless" labor disputes, said the government, said Rev. E. G. New (Democracy Party) for motion of the minister and stated at the beginning of the war had been accepted the present difficulty would not stand.

Mrs. Doris W. Nielsen (Unity, North Battleford) said it had been the opinion of the miners and the Alberta, Alta., mines to work only two or three days a week in the stimulus because of lack of markets for their products. In local demand gave them continuous work.

Mr. S. Gold Drunthaler operators had continuously opposed establishment of processing plants which would make possible to convert coal to coke on a steady basis throughout the year. If such plants were feasible the Dominion government should establish them.

Continuing the fuel debate after the dinner adjournment, F. E.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOW YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Take your Forgeron "3" For The Bad Old Belt That Help Makes You Race To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt. That's where you feel it when indigestion strikes. Try Forgeron "3" and you'll feel better. It's the best medicine for the belly below the belt.

What you need is Carter's Little Liver Pill to give instant help to that "forgetful" belt. Carter's Little Liver Pill before meals, and Forgeron "3" after meals, will help you feel better.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pill before meals, and Forgeron "3" after meals, and you'll feel better. They help wake up a larger flow of digestive juices. They help you digest what you eat.

That's the kind of relief that Forgeron "3" gives. It's the best medicine for the belly below the belt.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pill before meals, and Forgeron "3" after meals, and you'll feel better.

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Edmonton Bulletin

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Editor and Publisher

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Under Way

The report of the committee, headed by Dr. James, principal of McGill University, has been submitted to the Standing Senate Committee of the House of Commons, and the substance of it has been published.

The investigating committee has been at work for two years. It included representatives of industry, labor, agriculture, economists and government officials. The report is 120 pages long and is already comprehensive in scope, and does credit to the members of the committee and to the Minister of Pensions at whose suggestion the task was undertaken.

The scheme outlined in the report is not presented as a draft or projected legislation, but may become a bill and is not at all likely to become law as it stands. The plan is submitted as a starting point for the special committee of 41 members of the Commons which has been set up to survey the whole subject of Social Security.

This committee includes members of all political parties; it has all the powers necessary to a thorough inquiry, and is commissioned to cover the whole ground. That it will find this preliminary study good and useful is not to be expected, but the plan will be amended, perhaps drastically, amended in some particulars, is altogether likely.

With the submission of this report, the parliamentary committee automatically goes into action, and the framing of a Social Security system for Canada is actually under way.

The Jap Offensives

Chinese forces have done better than Chinese forces have done better than they could do. They have held back the Japanese large scale offensive launched across the Yangtze into the rice-growing areas around Tung-Ting lake, and aimed at Changsha. The defeat was evidently decisive, and the next question is whether the Japanese will turn their attention to one incident as from the other. In both areas the U.S. fliers are more than a match for their opponents.

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area warned parliament a few days ago that the "whole situation" as he saw it—should be "chaos."

The best that can be done under a control system is to maintain wage scales at the relative levels fixed by practice in a period of peace-time prosperity. To do even that may require adjustments causing a marked increase of unemployment. An attempt to equalize wages regardless of occupation and territory would deadlock the whole industrial machine.

The Japanese guerrillas have evolved rather neat type of tactics. They exchanged Italian prisoners for rifles and used the rifles to capture more prisoners. There are large possibilities in that system.

V

No bonus or subsidy is being paid for the import of tobacco from Mombasa into Canada. This is the reply given in parliament by the Minister of Transport to a question asked by Mr. R. B. Han-

son.

Presented on that basis, the committee's plan lifts itself out of the nebulous and into the realm of reality.

Now, that the Government has

done its best, let us look beyond the

horizon.

President Roosevelt has

dreamed and has committed himself

to Canada, and Canada has

now aligned herself

alongside Britain, the United

States and the Soviet Union.

It is a great advance. It

is, perhaps, as far as Canada

can go at the moment without hastening

imperial mistakes. One may hope,

however, that the mature consider-

ation of the situation must, not have

been fully appreciated.

United States planes in North Africa must have been reading about the exploits of their fellows in the South Pacific. They went out over the Sicilian Strait; the other day and shot down 19 Axis planes, losing none of their own. If the score was less than that, the British R.A.F. they had had only a third as many successes to shoot at. The conclusion is the same from one incident as from the other. In both areas the U.S. fliers are more than a match for their opponents.

With the submission of this report, the parliamentary committee automatically goes into action, and the framing of a Social Security system for Canada is actually under way.

V

1933: 50 Years Ago

Two windmills arrived from Chicago by last night's train consigned to Rev. Peter Husson, St. Augustine Mission, Smoky River, and to Rev. Pius Russell, St. Henry Mission, Fort Vermilion. These were the first windmills to be set up at these mission stations, where farms are being established.

Marshall has lined up a large building in the rear of the Alberta hotel for the use of immigrants.

He is also fitting up a large conservatory in the hotel grounds.

A wheat crop of about seven million bushels above the forks of the Smoky river, which was sent to Edmonton by train by Rev. J. Gough and Rev. G. Shaffer, the missionaries, were tested by Dr. S. D. Shaffer and W. H. Miller, and found to be 50 per cent of sound Red Fife wheat one weight 64 pounds to the bushel and another 65 pounds and another of white wheat weighed 65 pounds and another of white wheat weighed 65 pounds.

It is almost incredible that this marginal grain was grown so far north.—Regina Leader.

Insp. Piercy, commanding the Edmonton detachment of the Mounted Police, died on Monday, March 13, 1883, at the age of 50. He had entered the force in 1878. In 1885 he served as sergeant under the late Col. Herchmer at Cut Bank, and in 1886 he and the same fall received his commission. He assumed charge of the Edmonton detachment in 1888.

They recently opened spurge of activity in these two areas follows a full in Japanese operations which began last May. Presumably the time was occupied in drawing plans and making preparations for the offensive in the South and the island arena. However the fighting may go later on the results thus far can give little satisfaction at Tokyo. All told the Japanese losses in the last two months must run to more than 100,000 men. 30,000 dead, 70,000 wounded and 150 planes at least. Allied losses have been incomparably smaller.

These battles on land and sea may be assumed to be the preliminary rounds in planned major campaigns in both areas.

The enemy must crush China this year, and then hold back the Japanese in their island offensive to bases nearer the Philippines—and Japan itself. Unless they can do both, even Tokyo will have trouble to banish the spectre of defeat. That they will try, and put the whole of their naval, military and air strength into the effort, must be supposed.

V

1933: 30 Years Ago

Rev. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has returned to England from South Africa.

Wainwright of the G.T.P. announced that it had been decided to make Quebec the summer port of entry for the winter port of the Canadian Pacific.

The advance of the Barron army has reached Winnipeg. The settlers who will form the nucleus of the new province are the successful farmers and their families. Accompanying the party will be three doctors, two clergymen, blacksmiths, builders, etc., who will assist in the work of erecting suitable dwellings for the new settlers.

There are about six million people in the north west and the Peace River area, and the Peace River people, back where we came from—no to a place where all the plains are laid.

The coming winter will be a hard one, and will look for a place to lay their own plans and ways.

West my boy and west.

West F. L. FAYLAND.

Dawson Creek.

☆ ☆ ☆

Coyle Bounty

Editor, Bulletin: I have noticed on

the front page of your paper

the following letter from C. A. Reynolds and S. A. Bern.

Independent Social Crediters. I

have read with interest the

letter from Mr. J. B. Hawley on the

topic of the Coyle Bounty.

I hope those gentlemen know that

the Coyle Bounty is not the only

one that is being offered.

There are many others.

Any man who is willing to trap

when the price is so high can clear

them up.

I hope the not in favor of paying

\$25.00 for pulp. If the government

and some of the sheep ranchers

will give me permission in May

to go up to the Coyle area and

start a trap line.

There are about 250 for pulp

and they'll be glad to make a living

by it. I would make good money.

It would save the government extra bounty.

If some of the trap breeders

will come up and dig those

pups in May and send them

right to me at La Biche I will

guarantee them \$2.50 apiece.

Edmonton, Alta.

Edmonton.

☆ ☆ ☆

1933: 10 Years Ago

The city commissioners informed the council

that a tax rate of 50 mills will be necessary in Ed-

monton this year.

Nashua, Tenn.—Thirty-six persons are

dead in the wake of a tornado which lashed

Tennessee-Kentucky border.

Leedsbridge, Chairman McDonald of the Grand Council of the I.O.O.F. presented a speech delivered by Premier Sifton yesterday to urge the construction of a railway to that point. Last year a C.N.R. line was opened from the direction of Sifton and a branch line to the village of Ebon. Kan. Corn is being used for fuel in this locality, being cheaper than coal.

The implication is that the critic would have us believe that all is not well in Ed-

monton this year.

That was the lesson that established

Russia in Russia, and which his suc-

cessor got away from, not through choice but

through necessity. The thing simply didn't work. Now in Russia men are paid, as they are in Canada, according to the kind of work they do, and according to the amount they do.

What would happen if the attempt

were made to equalize wages upward by

official order, or if they were temporar-

ily equalized by executive order? The

attempt, is fairly obvious. Prices would

go up—and the standard of living for

everyone in the community would go

down—possibly excepting those who got

the increase in pay but probably including

even them. The "runaway inflation" about

which another member from the Toronto

area warned parliament a few days ago

as he saw it—should be "chaos."

The best that can be done under a

control system is to maintain wage scales at

the relative levels fixed by practice in a

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The Jap guerrillas have evolved

rather neat type of tactics. They exchang-

ed Italian prisoners for rifles and used the

rifles to capture more prisoners.

Today's Text

He who thinks himself wise, O heavens! is a great fool—Voltaire.

Professing themselves to be wise, they be-

come fools.—Romans 1:22.

Canada Formulates a Basis for Social Security

Amendments Required to Several of the New Proposals

By HAROLD L. WEIR

As a basis for discussion by the Government on reconstruction, the Marsh plan of social security, accomplished the very best that could be done, but it has problems.

Presentation of this plan lifts itself out of the nebulous and into the realm of reality.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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NEW YORK, March 17.—(UPI)—Daily draft inroads on player rosters stamp the selection of either major league pennant winner for next season at this early date as the sheerest form of journalistic insanity, so we'll just reverse the formula and give the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox undisputed title as the baseball "orphans" of 1943.

The Red Sox finished second in the American League last year, and figured to repeat at least in '43 while the White Sox, who wound up sixth, had high hopes of making the pennant. That is, until Uncle Sam's service calls trumpeted taps for their players.

Player losses have been severe all along the line. In these two particular cases, however, the Red Sox, led by Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky, are the ones hardest hit. The Williams and DiMaggio practically shattered the outfit, but the Sox are still able to remain on his farm. Manager Joe Cronin was left with only one veteran, the 36-year-old Harry Frazee, who only saw part-time duty last year.

LOSE FIVE PITCHERS

The pitching staff suffered under the loss of moundmen Charley Wagner, Jimmie Herlihy, Earl Johnson and Larry Powell. Additional inflictions came in the form of Manager Joe Cronin was left with only one veteran, the 36-year-old Harry Frazee, who only saw part-time duty last year.

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TONY Lupien, Bobby Doerr and Jim Tabor are currently in '3A, but the Red Sox infield can hardly be expected to rotate around them. For the '43 Louis Cardinals, the way it did around Pesky. And Lakeshore bats can be expected to come out as average even close to Frazier's '33.

Only the Boston catchers, however, will be veterans Johnny Pesky and Bill Conroy back before the year is out.

MANAGER JIMMY DYKES of the White Sox has a reputation of doing wonders with little money. He is, however, a veritable wizard to bring the Chicagoans even closer to the first division.

His list of players already on the national defense list is composed of: Jimmie Herlihy, Ted Williams, George Dickey, Taff Wright, Myril Hoag and Sam West, all of whom are in '3A. The increase was in senior hockey attendance—up 70,000. —Art Somers, former New York Rangers player, has been named the shipyards' sports director.

Incidentally, Bob Fritz, a native-American and graduate of Concordia College in Minnesota, is a credit to Canada. Bob has been a coach and manager and coached winning Blue Bombers to the west's first national gridiron title. He is now with the Eskimos. Bob plays with the Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers in the Dominion final last year. He is a physical therapist in the air force but he wanted to fight actively for this country. He is re-mustered for air crew. At present he is working with Bob Fritz somewhat caustically as an "import." Well, we could use a few more like him.

Leafs Play First Game at Detroit

TORONTO, March 17.—(UPI)—Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings will open their National Hockey League regular season in Detroit on March 21 with the second game there March 23. Frank Selke, Leafs acting general manager, says.

The Wings, N.H.L. champions, meet third-place Leafs in a best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series.

Third and fourth games will be played in Detroit on March 27, and, if a fifth is necessary, it will be in Detroit March 28. If a sixth game is needed it will be in Toronto March 30 and should the

series go seven games the last game will be played in Detroit April 1.

First regular production of nickel alloy steel in the United States was in Pittsburgh, Penn., in 1890.

GIRLS



On the Stage at Westglen Auditorium
1715 1/2 St. and 100th Ave.

Thursday, March 18 and Friday, March 19

'Aunt Tillie Goes to Town'

A Riotous Farce in 3 Acts
By special arrangement with Samuel French & Co., Toronto

Tickets on Sale at the Door

Adults 50¢—Students 25¢

Orchestra 85¢

Curtain 8:30

Believe It Or Not



PSYCHOLOGIST

MAX MANN

BY MEANS OF VOICE AND MUSIC
AND THE POWER OF SUGGESTION

PUT A PATIENT TO SLEEP
OVER THE TELEPHONE

3000 MILES AWAY!

Los Angeles to New York



GRAVESTONE OF
Fuzzy Woodliffe, WELL-KNOWN
GEOGRAPHIC JOURNALIST—Atlanta Cemetery



—INHABITED CONTINUOUSLY FOR 100 YEARS
BY THE SAME SWARMING FAMILY OF BEES!

By BOB DALE, Vernon, Wash.

New Ladies' Doubles of 1,406

Bob English Again Provides Feature of Five-Pin Tourney

BOB ENGLISH continued to steal most of the show in the annual five-pin bowling tournament at the Recreation alleys on Tuesday night, when he combined with Horace Soley to boost the doubles mark up to 1,590 and then turned in a score of 710 as a member of Government men's entry in the team event. English now holds a healthy lead in the aggregate race with 2,666.

Vi Fleming and her mother, N. C. Fleming, rates 1,406 and Mary Griffin 1,392. Eddie Beckwith took over the lead in the men's 1000s with 1,359 and Imperials rolled 3,478 to assume leadership for men's.

Bob English still was leader for men's singles, his 935 giving him a safe margin, although Angie Campbell, 906, and Eddie Beckwith, 896, which ordinarily would have placed them close to the top, ran away with the single title last year.

National Home Furnishers' 3,312 total was the best in the women's 1000s, but the 1,000 mark was not seriously challenged on the women's side of the tournament, although Southpaws did come up with a 3,247.

No ladies' team was headed by Tuesday and the 2,823 made by Royal on Monday is still tops.

Only bright spot is the leftist Don Kuhel, who has a 1,000 mark.

They are Joe Kuhel, first base; Don Kuhel, second; Luke Appel, short, and Dario Lodrigus, third.

The rest of the league may be wondering what the hell is all this springing up in their ration coupons for crying towels. We can't blame them.

Leafs Play First Game at Detroit

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Big Effort Needed

War for Peace, Security Must Be Pressed Forward C.C.F. Speaker Declares

The peoples of the United Nations are in reality waging two wars at the same time—one against Fascism and the other for peace and security, and while it is true the war against Hitlerism must be won first, the war to win the peace must go on at the same time.

Urge Reduced License Fees For Tractors

Reduction of license fees for rubber-tired tractors, to a rate of \$5 per year, was advocated in the legislature Tuesday, when the house committee on supply reviewed estimates of the department of public works. Total cost for the year was estimated at \$31,500, on income accounts, and \$1,247,405 on capital account.

The tractor license question was raised by Mr. J. E. MacLachlan, C.C.F. Edmonton, who said he had received a resolution from a group of farmers asking for the reduction of license fees.

CONSIDERED TOO HIGH

Several Social Credit members, in the ensuing discussion, said they thought the \$5 fee was preposterous for a tractor. Mr. H. E. DeBois, Social Credit, Spirit River, and R. E. Ansley, Social Credit, Lethbridge, also expressed their preference for the \$5 rate.

Hon. W. A. Fallows, minister of public works, who had introduced a graduated reduction, said he felt the \$15 rate was reasonable. He drew attention to the damage to the damage done to the roads by the heavy, hard-wheel wagons, and tractors.

A question was asked by George MacLellan, Independent, who referred to farmers who hauled for their neighbors, without a license. Mr. Fallows said, "I would cut into the legitimate business of those farmers who spend considerable sums to keep their truck fleets in service."

SHOULD BE DISCOURAGED

Mr. Ansley agreed with the minister, and said that heavy, hard-wheel wagons on highways should be discouraged.

W. M. MacLean, Social Credit, Wainwright, suggested the government encourage the practice of coal consumers stocking up with coal, rather than making it available by the government. Immediate protest would be registered by the truckers.

"They pay a high license fee for that business," Mr. Fallows said. "It would cut into the legitimate business of those farmers who spend considerable sums to keep their truck fleets in service."

AN ANSWER Mr. Fallows said, in an answer to the question, that a bill had been given in the matter.

Affred Speakman, Independent, Red Deer, and Mr. McLean, Independent, Gleichen, urged permission be granted to farmers for the cooperative use of farm trucks. R. S. L. Tait, Social Credit, Tait, asked for a \$5 license for farm trucks.

The number of trucks which were being used on the roads, Gleichen, C.C.F. Social Credit, Crowsnest, observed, might soon be at the point where there would not be enough trucks left for commercial hauling.

Here Fred Anderson, Social Credit, Calgary, said that the pooling of farm trucks was a good idea to develop the strength of a trading business by some farmers. Staff penalties would be necessary to prevent this development, he added.

URGES ROAD WORK

Improvement of the Lethbridge-Calgary highway was urged by J. H. Walker, Warner, Independent, who said the highway was in a deplorable state of repair and the cost of the road improvement of the road, he asked the minister if it would be improved.

Mr. Fallows replied this could depend on the report of the engineers.

The replacing of ferries by bridges was suggested by Mr. MacLachlan, who said the cost of the ferries, operation must nearly treble the cost of bridges to replace them.

Mr. Fallows said it was impossible to replace the ferries at present as no suitable sites had been obtained under wartime restrictions.

Repling to a question by E. O. Doherty, Social Credit, the operation of snow plows, the minister said his department tried to keep the roads open through the winter, but the aid of the snow plows, but the snowfall this winter had made this virtually impossible.

ARP Meetings

Week commencing March 15, G.A. chamber meetings began at 7:30 p.m. All other meetings begin at 8 p.m.

With the exception of Highlands and the new A.D.C. and 22 schools, previously advertised this week, have postponed to permit everyone to attend one of the meetings. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday March 16 and Thursday, March 18 at the Princess Hotel, 1025 10th Street. The personal supervisor of Garrison Sgt. Maj. F. W. Purkis.

THURSDAY

Prince of Wales Army, 2nd chamber meetings, first aid, Forest Heights school, first aid.

FRIDAY

Parkdale school, first aid.

QUEEN ALEX school, first aid.

THIS was the view expressed by Donald Cameron, director of the engineering department of the University of Alberta, in an address to the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Party meeting at 1000 H. Hall on Tuesday night.

The war for security cannot be allowed to languish for an instant and the struggle requires just as much planning and effort as the other, the speaker said.

It may be much more important for us to have clarity in mind what we are fighting for than what we are fighting against.

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

"As far as the common man is concerned it is freedom from fear and freedom to want that counts. This is the real meaning of freedom to ensure that these freedoms can only be assured if they are an integral part of our way of life and planning."

The next 20 years will be fully as important as the 1930's as the Industrial Revolution and war have done in history later as the period of the social revolution or social reconstruction. It will be a dangerous and exciting time, much more dangerous and exciting than the Industrial Revolution, the speaker said. The tools and instruments will not be mechanical principles and machines but rather the principles of democracy and the explosive ideas in men's minds, according to Mr. Cameron.

"Today's social revolution is the next logical step in the evolution of the Industrial Revolution. It is an attempt to distribute the products of society, not only in economic of society, but in the economic of society," said Mr. Cameron.

That is the greatest revolution in social thinking since the advent of Christianity," declared Mr. Cameron.

HAVE GREAT LEADERS

The speaker observed the United States was very fortunate in the leadership it had in the war, and the world was very fortunate in the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

That is what is meant when talking of full employment at abundance level, according to Mr. Cameron.

That is the greatest revolution in social thinking since the advent of Christianity," declared Mr. Cameron.

THESE are like John Major Keyes and Sir William Beveridge, Sir John Orr and Prof. Crewe of Great Britain; Henry Gurney and Sir John C. Vanier, Prof. House and Henry Kaiser of the United States.

Figures for 1941 showed that 816,000 men were employed in the construction committee under Dr. Cyril James of McGill University.

Mr. Cameron further pointed out that in arriving at the consumption of coal in the various schools, the figures for the six city schools were taken into account.

He said the gas which is Glenora served, in having the men who would translate the word "gas" to mean "gasoline."

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COAL CONSUMPTION Coal consumption were also submitted by Mr. Cameron.

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PLAN TO ENTERTAIN SCHOOL CHILDREN Two pounds of fat in a day, he said, was all that was necessary for a full employment at abundance level basis. That is the present bottleneck of the war, he said.

That credit must go to the government, that credit must go to all worthy producers, little or big.

That people can afford what ever they want, that is a full employment at abundance level basis. That is the present bottleneck of the war, he said.

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That

Alberta's Road Situation Is Outlined in Legislature

Improvements Are Planned But Definite Decisions Await Dominion Action

Hon. W. A. Fellow, minister of public works, outlined the road situation in Alberta, in a statement to the legislature Tuesday during discussion of highway construction estimates.

I Saw Today



THORNTON A. GRAHAM
Jasper receiving congratulations on becoming a grandfather, and en-
joying the news of his son's birth.

ANDREW

Norman Cuthbert entering Jasper on his 10th school in the east-
ern house of the legislature. F.
A. Nye exchanging greetings with a friend on Jasper Street. Sam-
uel Cuthbert, Jasper, Jasper city;
Graham "Truck" Elliott enter-
ing the C.P.R. building. Pat
Rankin, Jasper, Jasper city; main
boulevard; Betty Magus
partaking of some light refresh-
ments at the Jasper stem res-
taurant. Eileen Steen and Dor-
othy Moon doing likewise.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What is your opinion of the in-
troduction by the provincial gov-
ernment of a post-war recon-
struction bill?

THE ANSWERS

MACDONALD PETERS, traveller: Introduction of this measure shows the real state of in-
come tax, the problems of the
people, the ability to pay tax problems.
It shows that although the war
effort primarily is a Dominion
government activity, the provin-
cial government has a definite
contribution, and has the long-
range view to plan for the post-
war era, in which it is vitally af-
fected.

THOMAS PERIN, Lethbridge: This is a splendid idea and is to be com-
mended. The province will be di-
rectly concerned with the rehabili-
tation program after the war, and
therefore this is a splendid time to start planning
therefor.

JAMES WILLISON, truck driver: Bringing in this legislation at
present is a good idea. It will
show the men and women in the
armed services that preparations
are being made to care for them
after the war.

LEES DENTAL LABORATORY: This
is a good idea and is to be com-
mended.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
1440 CLOTHES AND 1444
LIGHT COATS
LADIES' DRESSES
MEN'S SUITS
PLAIN DRESSES
CLOTHES CARS—Delivered \$45

Dollar Cleaners
PHONE 2232

S. N. Smith Heads Local Gyro Club

S. N. Smith was elected pres-
ident of the local Gyro Club
succeeding H. Cody McPherson
at the annual election of officers held
Tuesday at the regular weekly
meeting in the Hotel Macdonald
motel.

Other officers elected were
Vice-president, H. E. Hahn, and
A. J. Noak; secretary, R. W. Miller,
treasurer, V. Van Dusen, L. O.
Masterson, and R. S. Smith.

Reports were presented by the
chairman of the various commit-
tees of the club. The treasurer's
report showed the club to be in a
sound financial position. The
report of the playgrounds commit-
tee revealed a successful season in
the operation of the Gyro play-
grounds throughout the city.

The motion to set up such a coun-
cil was carried. A meeting of four
representatives from each of the
four Gyro clubs was held on March
1 to organize for future action.

C. H. Grant, K.C., president
of the Canadian Gyro Club, was
present.

Other associations were as follows:

Misses: Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Mac-
Donald, Mrs. G. G. Smith, Mr. Ewing,
Mr. Moore, and Mr. Grant.

West Jasper Place: Mrs. Page,
Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Love, Miss David-
son, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Smith.

Kenworthy and Mr. Smith.

Gurneau: Mrs. Gurneau, Mr. and
Mrs. Collins.

V.

Officer Promoted



Pilot Officer Donald A. MacLeod, formerly of this city, who has been promoted from Pilot Officer at Uplands R.C.A.F. training station, near Ottawa. He is an instructor. The officer had attended University of Alberta, where he was a travelling auditor with the British American Oil Co., with headquarters at Saskatoon, before enlisting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod of 7305 105A street.

City Utilities Show Increase Total Revenue

Revenue from the city license
department to March 15 this
year amounted to \$42,489 com-
pared with \$41,219.25 for the same
period last year, according to
recent figures released by Thomas McCallum, city license
inspector, to the city commissioners.

During the 1943 period 1,521 gen-
eral license were issued compared
with 1,490 last year. 1,081 bicycle
licenses were issued this year com-
pared with 2,017 for the 1942 period.

The severe winter and snow con-
ditions in the early part of the year
opened months this year account
for the decline in the number of
bicycle licenses issued.

City dog tags have taken out
1,800 licenses this year against
for the same period of 1942, and it
is expected that the annual
increase against deferrals will be
started in the near future.

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TELEPHONES UP

Bible Society Hears Reports At Annual Meet

Achievements of the Northern Alberta Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society of Canada and Newfoundland, since its organization in 1916, the growing interest in the work, and the payment of all debts, were highlights of the report presented at the twenty-first annual meeting (semi-Jubilee) of the auxiliary, held at First Baptist church on Tuesday evening.

During the quarter-century, this auxiliary purchased its own bible house in Edmonton, spent \$75,000 to the Parent Society, circulated 250,000 bibles, and conducted 150 different languages.

OUTLINES PROGRESS

The Rev. J. P. Berry, in his "Historical Sketch," told of the modern missionaries' bearing at the time of the French Revolution, of the inception of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Napoleon's time; of the first work in Alberta in 1888; of the forming, in 1895, of a local auxiliary; and of the decision to organize an auxiliary for Alberta, which took place in 1916.

Mr. Berry praised the work done by district secretary, the Rev. H. O. T. Burkhill, who had spent 40 years in the ministry, and said that under whom the auxiliary made very marked progress during the past year.

One of the first Bibles printed in Canada, in 1861, was in the Creole tongue, said Mr. Berry; the first printed book in Alberta is in Banff museum today. He told of more than one instance in the life of field workers in this land, and the journeys of this intent on placing a Bible in the home.

The Bible Society did not intend to gather dust, but to be read. It was not something like a charm, good enough to keep the bear home. Just to do that, said Mr. Berry, the Rev. H. S. Shubards, in his address "The Forward Look." The Bible, he continued, must contain just a word; it had to be in the right place.

COURAGEOUS TASKS

Mr. Shubards spoke of the tasks ahead as being "courageous tasks." There were destroyed scriptures in occupied countries to be replaced; men in the services, internees, and prisoners of war must have bibles; foreign countries needed the Word, throughout the world; throughout Canada; in Edmonton.

The Rev. H. O. T. Burkhill reported the position in his own report, a district Rev. H. S. Shubards in his report of the nominating committee. Seconded by the Rev. A. M. McLean, D.D., and Rev. G. R. Cook.

Others who took part in the program were Rev. S. S. McLean, the Rev. J. M. McKittrick, Rev. H. Wakelin, Presentation of the 25th membership certificates to Mrs. W. J. McLean, Mrs. Cook as a special feature of the evening.

CHOIR PRESENT

First Baptist choir was in attendance, with a male quartet adding to the evening's entertainment. F. Bartram Smith presided at the organ. J. F. Lymburn, K.C., vice-president of the auxiliary, was chairman. Officers for the coming year were named. President is Rev. A. Edith Wild; honorary treasurer, K. W. Reikle.

Getting Around

Continued from Page Nine
Baptist, that appears daily in The Bulletin.

An raid party at Los Angeles to prevent us that North America is to continue to be an air force's center, heard an air force officer predict, in a speech made at this conference before the present command.

He did not think the raids, if they come, would be more than raids. Today raids from aircraft carriers, which always been possible in the past, have been ruled out. Therefore it is, the officer said, to assume the Axis will attempt to raid Canada, with military value, as and wide raids against this conference are made.

He then explained why the raids would come, and the reason the raids would come. The American bases have by number of the same type, having a working range up to 800 miles.

Such raids, he said, are to make possible intercepting, but it is probably just as well we are not really reminded of the lethal potentialities of the modern bomber plane.

Edmonton, it seems, just can't keep out of the bright these days. It seemed a little like a bad dream of Uncle No. would be a good idea.

Five more Alberta airmen left Edmonton Tuesday evening for Rockcliffe, Ont., for basic training prior to entering the Canadian trade school for trade instruction. Two, Joyce Clements, of Vegreville, and Lou Roemer, of 12th Street, were from wireless operators. Both Miss Roemer and Miss Clements have sisters already in the RCAF. Joyce, after having temporarily worked as a theatre projectionist, Lena Ewanukich of Edmonton, and Lou, who was a telephone operator, the fifth girl was Elizabeth Glen, Wedlock, who died by being accepted as a hospital assistant. She has two sisters already in the armed services.



Animal Menace Aired in House

Estimated estimates \$12,600 for the department of lands and mines were passed at Tuesday's sitting of the legislature, completing the budget for the department, one of which had been laid over from Monday's session. The vote for the fiscal year 1942-43 is higher than the \$11,800 voted for the previous year.

Criticism of administration of the Game Act was voiced by E. J. Martin, member of the legislature for the department of lands and mines is charged with operation of the Game Act. Mr. Martin said he had been asked to make a report to his constituents about the increased activities of bears, which he said, "are driving some farmers in border areas of the province crazy."

The bears are becoming an animal menace in the north, the Province, he said, and he said that he had made similar representations to the Game Act. He quoted losses of farm animals in one district, which he said, were due to activities of the bears, which amounted to 74 sheep and 39 pigs.

"There is no protection shown to the bear, when they cause this damage," Mr. Martin said. He charged that certain game guards had no qualifications to be game guards.

N. R. Cook, Social Credit, Olds, said the department had taken steps in the area, to less the activities of the bears, but a unit which had been made in the Didsbury district was the Indians who were given more freedom to hunt them.

Mr. Martin suggested removal of all restrictions on bearhunting, so that Indians would be killed when found.

Dr. L. J. O'Brien, Independent, Grande Prairie, said he would be pleased to see that would be removed completely.

SUBJECT TO CORRECTION

Replying to criticism that boundaries are set where boundaries on the map are not, Mr. Martin said, "I am wrong." Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, stated the boundaries are subject to correction, and that the boundaries of animals on which boundaries are paid, the minister said all the department can do is offer the bounty, and pay for the damage, but the animals are killed.

Criticism had been leveled at the fact that all monies voted in for the Game Act, for bounties, had not been paid out.

More consideration must be given to the coyote problem, Mr. Tanner said, when he was asked a question by J. B. MacLennan, of Calgary, who said action was necessary to protect the interests of the people in the area where flocks were being preyed upon by coyotes. Mr. Tanner said "speedy action is necessary, and we would be under pressure to deal with the coyote menace."

A motion by E. O. Duke, Social Credit, Pincher Creek-Crows Nest, to withhold the vote on the Game Act, until the department of Game administration be withheld, was lost on a voice vote.

George MacLennan, of Invermere, who then spoke, stated that if the season on bears and other wild animals except wolves was to be increased, it would be under the favor of revision of boundaries of closed areas to hunters, to ensure that wild life in the province would not be destroyed entirely.

—V.

The Peace River highway was 1,000 miles long, with Mr. Falzon continued, and last summer some 100 miles of it had been graded and paved. The road was fine and was still safe when he went off duty at 3 p.m.

The man had nothing to say after the evidence had been taken, although he acknowledged previous convictions in 1942. Young found him guilty of driving under the influence during his 25 years on the police force and said the accused went to sleep when he was driving, and was still safe when he went off duty at 3 p.m.

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—V.

We have placed the minister in a difficult position, the government, as we believe it is a national problem. We are prepared to do all we can, but there is no immediate solution. Our only hope is that the navy had established naval training units for young, healthy, able-bodied men, and that the appropriate number of the nation's universities will be called university naval training divisions, or, in the abbreviated form, "the UNTD."

The navy plan was announced from Edmonton, although it seemed to have been originated in Ottawa and Washington that the equipment necessary to put the highway to the north into shape, and regulations had been issued.

How can the province hold

hundreds of miles of highways in

area heavy traffic, when steel

is limited, and the materials

are all impossible to procure, the minister asked his house.

Our plan for service corps will

be delayed for members of the UNTD while they are at Uni-

versity, and until they are ad-

mitted, of course, the national

exigency is such as to demand

otherwise. This does not include

the students who are

governed at all times by the

needs and circumstances of the

industry. This group is under the

complete direction of the Wartime

Service Commission.

The UNTD has been instituted

for specific reasons, according

to the minister. First, in or-

der that students who are in the

navy may do so while they

are completing their course. And

secondly, because the University

because it needs men of the

highest caliber from which

the navy can be filled.

—V.

Up to now, he turned to the dock, the accused pleaded guilty and evaded giving wherein it was shown he had been travelling at an unreasonable rate of speed. The accused, in his 18th year, was referred to as being unable to say whether he should be found guilty or not guilty. He was fined \$5 and costs of 50 cents.

—V.

Impressments on the highway

between Medicine Hat and

Calgary were commenced by J. J. Bowes, of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

He said the project was a great value to

setters in the area.

The road from Grande Prairie to

Edmonton was to be graded and

paved this year. Mr. Falzon announced

he said some reconstruction would be accomplished. He said, however, all the work which could be done with available materials

would be done.

Returns to Duty

Total \$7,126,702

Estimated estimates \$12,600 for the department of lands and mines were passed at Tuesday's sitting of the legislature, completing the budget for the department, one of which had been laid over from Monday's session. The vote for the fiscal year 1942-43 is higher than the \$11,800 voted for the previous year.

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Mr. Arthur Blackwood, R.C.A.F. wireless operator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackwood, Jr., 1382 92 street, who has returned to the city on leave, was taken to the General hospital, where the injured man was treated for a fractured leg. Mr. Blackwood, who appeared to be suffering but little, was apparently working with an engine when it broke.

Coal operators that everything possible would be done to meet the day-to-day requirements of the plant to keep it running at full

capacity, he said. He is now stationed at Macleod, and left here with the 10th Edmonton Fusiliers in August, 1941, and was in the 4th Battalion, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade, 1st Canadian Division.

—V.

Mr. George H. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Martin, 8509 78 avenue, who is home on leave in the R.C.A.F. in Japan, returned to the R.C.A.F. in January, 1942, and recently was graduated from a semi-monthly wireless course in Macleod.

He is now stationed at Macleod.

Prior to enlisting, he had attended the Royal Canadian Public School, and was permitted to take jobs with U.S. concerns except in cases of emergency, and for short periods of time.

An order recently issued to U.S. contractors to gradually replace Canadians has been modified.

—V.

Here on Furlough

Workers Delay Calling Meet On Labor Ban

Pending further clarification of the position of Canadians employed, or seeking employment with American firms here and in the north, which it is expected will be forthcoming soon, several thousand workers in the U.S. firms have postponed calling of a mass meeting, previously scheduled for Sunday of this week.

Lifting of the ban on Canadian citizens working in the United States and the formation of a permanent organization of Canadian employees working with American firms here and in the north, are to be undertaken by the new organization.

At present, however, no way is known to interfere with, or hamper, officials who are seeking to organize Canadian employees working with American firms here and in the north.

Some Canadians are now employed by American concerns will be allowed to continue so working, and other

can be permitted to take jobs with U.S. concerns except in cases of emergency, and for short periods of time.

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Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD

THE STORY: Pat Friday quit the draft office for the thrill and adventure of flying. She's a glider, has completed her training in just 10 days. After six more days of flying, she'll be a glider pilot. Jimmy Carr took her when he was a glider pilot. Jimmy Carr is a pilot, too. He's been flying successfully, winning the admiration of his commanding officer. Pat Friday has a note on her desk, asking her to meet him in the evening over a cocktail. She's a girl, an uninvited guest, embarrassing Jimmy. She's got a box of candy and a cigarette.

CHAPTER V.

BEAUTIFUL Loraine Stuart had been sitting, half leaning on the arm of the chair, there in the Soaring Field reception room. It was a posture which both Loraine and Pat Friday had calculated to show off her figure to full advantage.

When Jimmy Carr paused as in indecision, however, Loraine was already rising. She flowed toward him. Pat just waited, and won.

"Jim-mee, darling," Loraine cooed. "How thoughtful!"

She took him to Klim's swanky new Skyline Cafe, and Loraine said, "Want to tuck up my robe, darling?"

"Yes, sure," he managed. "Me-me-sure!"

It was like Jim Carr to lose his voice. Pat observed him with surprise. But Loraine was simply a girl, and she had a smile on her face which held she was stamp stamp.

One ribbon also held a tiny envelope. Quietly, almost a self-conscious smile, Loraine took it from his hand. "It's from one of the instructors. Jimmy's plan of having Loraine teach him to sailplane is all I need to know," he said. "If it were of no importance, he stuck it in his pocket now."

"Sure, sure," he kept repeating boyishly. "They're really nice."

HOLD EVERYTHING



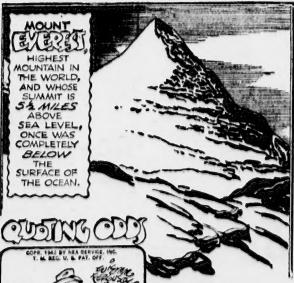
"No more horseshoes, chum—all I do is precision stuff now!"

LAFF A-DAY



"Dora's gone back to her husband. She couldn't bear to hear of him having such a good time!"

CURIOS WORLD



QUITTING OFF



POTATOES HAVE AN ANNUAL WORLD PRODUCTION OF ABOUT SIX BILLION BUSHELS.

—CLYDE T. BISHOP, *Agribusiness*

THE MOST CONSTANT THING IN LIFE IS CHANCE.

—CLYDE T. BISHOP, *Agribusiness*

So, Loraine had "happened" to be in that reception room. Pat understood that she could and would come to him. She had come to him. Jim Carr had gone to headquarters and leave the note on her desk, and Loraine had gone to him.

Pat hit her lip this time to control what she might have said.

"Sure, sure," he was still saying. "Um, look. How's about you and me meet up with me? We have been so busy, but—"

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